LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PRENTICE BENDEHSON & OSBORNE JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, GREEN STREET BETWEEN TETED AND FOURTH.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, April 7. Wm. Salsman and Herman Falkenburg, arson. Continued and parties remanded. Margaret Smith, drunk and disorderly con

duct. Bail in \$100 for two months. George Stepney, f. m. c., drunk and disor derly conduct. Bail in \$100 for three months Anderson Day, drunk. Own bond in \$10 for three months.

John Logan, a small boy, stealing tobacco from Staye & Riley. \$100 for two months for his good behavior.

Edward Clarey and David Shrader, passing a \$20 note of a bank not in existence on Pat Way. Discharged. Jacob Zeller, brutally beating a mule. Own

bond in \$100 to answer. The following persons were presented charged with receiving money knowing the same to be stolen.

Jackson Burk (slave), Mary Sparow (slave) Sarah Lamier (slave), Albert Buhl, L. Cassel la, and August Schuler, who were discharged

TOBACCO GOING FORWARD .- The Evansville Journal states that boats from Green and Cumberland Rivers, loaded with tobacco, experience considerable difficulty in finding sufficient room on the wharf to discharge their cargoes. The tobacco accumulates faster than it can be removed by the large force of dray men constantly engaged in hauling it to the depot. All the tobacco warehouses are full, and the railroad is employed to its full capacity in moving the staple Eastward.

At the final meeting of the Board of School Trustees last evening a resolution embodying the thanks of the board to Geo. W Morris, Esq., for the dignified, courteous, and efficient manner in which he had presided over the deliberations of that body during the year, was unanimously passed. The compliment was worthily bestowed.

The Government has decided upon the erection of three general hospitals at Evansville, to be built below the Marine Hospital

his charming bride passed through the city by reason of the cotton famine. yesterday en route for Murfreesboro.

MINING UNDER THE SEA. Mining can hard ly be a pleasant occupation. The absence of sum and all natural light, the dripping sides of party of this State founded on the action of the shaft, the danger of explosion from the fire-damp, of the fall of jutting rocks and numerous other perils, invest it with vague terrors to active imaginations. But when the shafts run under the sea, and the swell of the ocean is distinctly audible, it must suggest ocean is distinctly audible, it must suggest States. The radicals of the Democratic party are about to ruin it as effectually as the Greeley lowing graphic description is taken from an and Philips school of politicians ruined the

We are now four hundred yards out under the bottom of the sea, and twenty feet below the sea level. Coast-trade vessels are sailing over our heads. Two hundred and forty feet below us men are at work, and there are gal-laries yet below that. The extraordinary po-sition down the face of the clift, of the engines and other works on the surface, at Bottallie, is now explained. The mine is not excavated like other mines under the earth, but under the sea. Having communicated these particiculars, the miner tells us to keep silence and

some incalculable distance—from some far invisible height—a sound unlike anything that is heard on the upper ground, in the free air of heaven—a sound so sublimely mournful and still, so ghostly and impressive when listened in the state of the state of

above us and of the waves that are breaking on the beach beyond. The tide is now at the flow, and the sea is in no extraordinary state insane enterprise let them sue for peace, for a of agitation, so the sound is low and distant just at this period. But when storms are at their height, when the ocean hurls mountain after mountain of water on the cliffs, then the noise is terrific; the roaring heard down here in the mine is so inexpressibly fierce and awful that the boldest men at work are afraid to continue their labor; all ascend to the surface to breathe the upper air and stand on firm earth, dreading—though no catastrophe has ever happened yet—that the sea will break in the surface lamities which afflict the land, and altogether is the salt water percolating through invisible crannies in the rock. On stormy days it spurts Just over our heads we observe a wooden plug, of the thickness of a man's leg; there is a hole there, and that plug is all we have to

keep out the sea! Immense wealth of metal is contained in the roofs of this gallery throughout its entire length, but it will always remain untouched; the miners dare not take it, for it is a part (and a great part) of the rock which is their only protection against the sea, and which has been so far worked away here that its thickness is limited to an average of three feet only be-tween the water and the gallery in which we now stand. No one knows what might be the consequence of another day's labor with the pickaxe on any part of it.

A SOUTHERN SUPERSTITION DISPELLED .-Citizens of Lake Providence inform me, says a correspondent, that the town received its name from the following circumstances:

In 1812, when the Mississippi was in a tremendous rampage, and before the larger sort of levees had been erected along the Louisiana shore, the whole country, for fifty miles up and down, was overflowed. The people flecked and down, was overflowed. The people flecked together here, which was the only spot of dry land visible for the entire distance. They are superstitious enough to believe that many places, much higher than this, were inundated, while the site of the present village was saved from the ravages of the big waters by a special dispensation of Providence. Immediately afterward, the town was laid out and received its present name, in connection with received its present name, in connection with the large basin of water to the west of it. The town is, or will be, completely destroyed by the present flood in the Mississippi and crevasse cut in the levee. Nearly all the houses are already under water. A great deal of distress has been occasioned to the few families who represend here after the general heart of the second who remained here after the general hegirs which occurred previous to the occupation of

A SINGULAR WILL .- The Philadelphia Inuirer gives the following account of a curious vill, which is not likely to be carried out: George Roberts, who died in England in ectober, 1828, left a will giving certain Vir-inian stock and United States securities to ne Governor of Pennsylvania, and the Presi-ent and Vice-President of the United States trust, to invest and accumulate the same un lit should amount to \$100,000. A college ras then to be endowed in this city, where moral philosophy should be taught, and a rofessor engaged who should inculcate and dvocate the natural rights of the black cople of every clime and country, until the The trustees of the deceased applied to the American Government, representing that the above bequest in the will of George Roberts

s void according to the English law, and imately received an answer to the effect nat the President, Vice-President, and Gov nor of Pennsylvania declined to accept the usts contained in the will of George Roberts a the ground that the bequest could not be aforced, and should not be if it could, for the uate to the endowment of an institution like he one named by the testator. The money which has amounted to \$100,000, is now in the English courts, the executors not knowing what to do with it. It is evident, however, hat Philadelphia will not get her college.

CONDITION OF ENGLAND. - The intelligen London correspondent of the New York Times thus discourses on the present condition of the

The condition of England does not seem to me at any time a hopeful one. It is pleasant enough for the aristocracy—the upper and wealthy class—who number 1,000,000. These ave ample and insured incomes, and no ne ssity for labor or exertion. They have only govern the nation with whatever wisdon hey may happen to have, and amuse themelves. The great middle class of merchants ofessional men, clerks, &c., are also tolera-y well off. Of these there are no less than 3,000,000, with incomes averaging \$750 a year for each family, or \$150 a head. Were the nation composed only of these ten millions, it would be a very comfortable one. But now we come to a lower stratum, the great laborare dependent upon their daily work for daily bread. They number 18,000,000, and their wages, in the best of times, do not average more than \$4 a week, and this in a country where provisions are much dearer than in America, and where the taxes amount to \$400,000,000 per annum. The wages of agricultural laborers are fifteen shillings a week, on which a whole family must live, and ar the bank of the river. These are the cong, intended to accommodate one hundred patients in each.

Col. Walter C. Whitaker, having entirely recovered his health and much of his strength, will return to the command of his regiment immediately. Any parcels left at the Galt House until Wednesday evening will be taken in charge by him and delivered to the members of the 7th Kentucky.

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To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: LOUISVILLE, KY., April 5, 1863.
Differences of opinion which threaten to as

Republican party.
Such men as Valandigham, Ben. Wood, ExSenator Bright, and Senator Powell, of Kentucky, airogate to themselves the credit of
the recent overthrow of abolitionism in the

North, and are crying "Hallalujah! we did it!" This very assumption threatens a disastrous reaction against the Democratic party. Rhode necticut will be lost to the conservatives on the mere suspicion of affiliating with men who are forever uttering the meaningless cry of "peace!" without a single practical suggestion of how it is to be brought about. The mass of the Northern people have no sympathy with men who are forever denouncing the Administration, but have never a word to say against the rebellion. They have no held us now, dressed in our copper-colored gar-ments, huddled close together in a mere cleft of subterranean rock, with a flame burning on our heads and darkness enveloping our limbs, he must certainly have imagined, withon our heads and darkness enveloping our limbs, he must certainly have imagined, without any violent strength of tancy, that he was looking down upon a conclave of gnomes.

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After listening a few minutes a distant and war. They condemn in toto the negro features unearthly sound becomes faintly audible—a long, low, mysterious moaning that never changes, that is full on the ear as well as heard by it, a sound that might proceed from But they have never faltered in their determined by the sound that might proceed from But they have never faltered in their determined by the sound that might proceed from But they have never faltered in their determined by the sound that might be comes faintly audible—a long to the megro tentures of the war programme—the emancipation scheme—the wholesale system of arbitrary arrests, and other follies of the Administration.

still, so ghostly and impressive when listened to in the subterranean recesses of the earth, that we continue instinctively to hold our peace as if enchanted by it, and think not of communicating to each other the strange awe and astonishment which it has inspired in us from the very first.

At last the miner speaks again and tells us that what we hear is the sound of the surf lashing the rocks a hundred and twenty feet above us and of the waves that are breaking insane enterprise let them sue for peace, for a convention, for amnesty, or for mercy, as the

case may be.

It is surely a maudlin suggestion that the aggreeved and offended majesty of this Repubic should bow prone in the dust to appease hese daring usurpers, whose very lives are

ever happened yet—that the sea will break in on them if they remain in the cavern below.

Hearing this, we got up to look at the rock above us. We are able to stand upright in the position we now occupy; and flaring our candles hither and thither in the darkness, can see the bright, pure copper streaming through the gallery in every direction. Lumps of ooze, of the most lustrous green color, traversed by a natural net work of thin, red veins of iron, appear here and there in large irregulation and the stream of the polongation of the war. I believe its teachings to be detrimental to the interests of humanity, and pernicious to the last degree to the well-being of both the white and black races of the South. I condemn the emancipation proclamation, the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus in portions of the Union removed from the theatre of war, and tillery had already begun their cross fire, far in the rear of the infantry, upon the cavalry, which was now concentrated to repel the attack upon the left and rear, when our cavalry met them at every point and hotly contested the writ of habeas corpus in portions of the Union removed from the theatre of war, and tillery had already begun their cross fire, far in the rear of the infantry, which was now concentrated to repel the attack upon the left and rear, when our cavalry met them at every point and hotly contested the writ of habeas corpus in portions of the Union removed from the theatre of war, and tillery had already begun their cross fire, far in the rear of the infantry, which was now concentrated to repel the attack upon the left and rear, when our cavalry met them at every point and hotly contested the writ of habeas corpus in portions of the Union removed from the theatre of war, and the rear of the infantry, which was now concentrated to repel the attack upon the left and rear, when our cavalry were conserved to the weil-being of both the white and black races of the South. I condemn the tack upon the cavalry which was now concentrated to repel the at cheerfully endure misrule for one or two years and wait a peaceful solution through the ballot-box rather than to evoke another bloody ounter-revolution in the peaceful North.

It is a terrible mistake of the ultra Democrats to stir up dissensions in the Union ranks, or to tamper with the growing conservative feeling of the North. Their avowal of sympathy with traitors will drive back the masses into the open arms of anti-slavery extremists and the day of routified regenerating may be and the day of routified regenerating may be and the day of routified regenerating may be and the Action of the North.

while watching the actions and expressions of these self-elected oracles of the Democratic party. It augurs defeat, disgrace, and ruin for the future.

While condemning the negrophilism of the powers that be, I assert that this view is not neompatible with perfect loyalty to the govnment and undying hostility to the rebel-Every evil that I suffer, either in taxation,

suspension of chartered privileges, personal restraint, the loss of negro property, the death of relatives on the battle-field or in any other way, I hold the Jeff Davis government as responsible for them all. If the standard of rerolt had never been hoisted, I never would

In this view, it is the duty of the patriot to prego every other consideration for the time eing, and to strike at the heart of this cursed ebellion until it is thoroughly crushed. We an then turn our attention to the purification account peculators and petty tyrants who have bused their privileges. Would it not be folly about the best way to put out a fire while the

There is some sneering about "unconditional

Maj. Gen. Thos. L. Crittenden left the To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: city by railroad this morning for Murfrees-

A PICTURE OF WARSAW .- A letter from Warsaw gives the following account of the appearance of that city since the insurrection in oland broke out:

The cavalry occupy the squares, and the arllery is posted at the different outlets. The ablic gardens are closed and filled with soliers. At 11 o'clock drums and trumpets are eard, and throughout the whole city there is nothing but the tramp of soldiers and the noise of horses—it is the hour for relieving guard. When that is over the city again falls back into its usual quiet. At three o'clock, as if by enchantment, Warsaw becomes anmated for about an hour, and the mass of people pass and repass before the batteries and the lines of troops. At 4 o'clock everything is again quiet, and the persons in the street gradually disappear. At six some lamps are lighted, and here and there lights may be seen at the windows. At nine all are extinguished and Warsaw is dark and a desart t ten the drums and trumpets sound the sig al for all fires to be out, and those person who may happen to be out of doors hasten one, happy if they can escape the guard, avalry and infantry patrol the streets, and too be to any one they may meet! If a house be on fire, or a person dying, no one can dark go out to seek for assistance. If the sick die without medical help, that is their affair.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE SILVER .- In answe to the inquiry-What becomes of the silver which goes to India? a correspondent of the oronto Globe says:

Every native of India (who can afford it converts his superfluous bullion into bracelet and anklets for his wife, finger rings and to-rings for his daughters and nicces. All hi ousehold implements his cups, saucers, bowls ays, salvers, ewers, hooker bottles, hooke ps, are of silver. The housings of the ele nant, the harness of the horses, the bells the camels, the sword hilts, matchlock band nce heads, &c., are of the same materia iduals who use up their rupees after thi ashion. If you add to this that all the mer hants who send to China for silks, teas, and and cotton, you will have little difficulty i determining "what becomes of the silver."

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FROM COL. PENNEBAKER'S REGIMENT.

Camp of the 27th Kentucky Volunteers, Woodsonville, Ky., April 5th 1863. I believe you have had no direct communi-ation from us since we left the army of the umberland and came to take care of our

devotion to the cause which, eighteen month ago, induced him to leave the happiest of fire sides, and strike for the preservation of our

nationality.

We have endured much during those eighteen months of ceaseless toil; we have seen the ruddy hue depart from the healthy cheek of our comrades, and many of the noblest an best now sleep the last, long sleep of deatl We have stood on the 'lone post of duty, with the pitless rain and angry blast beatin We want to see it enforced in Kentucky. W want to see our home-rebels flocking to the outh to avoid the conscription, and the ocking back with the conviction that the frying-pan ain't quite as hot as the fire. But enough of this. Our Lieutenant-Colonel (the boys call him Little Colonel) J. H. Ward, who has had the entire control of the regiment since last October, is one of the best men, as well as one of the most skilful, practical waterstip of fears in the sarmy. Data

cal, systematic officers in the army. Duty with him, is above every other consideration and his exceedingly affable disposition, togeth has won the admiration and fear of every men Our Major, Alex. Magruder, of your city, ecently promoted from Adjutant, is with us, and while his services as an officer are inval-

full corps of gallant field officers, we can bu sigh that the staff has been so sadly broken rganization, and has constantly been with ervice in his department, endearing himsel the soldiers, and winning the most love om those who know him best. Be it there Resolved, By the field and broken staff of the

7th Kentucky Volunteers, that our worthy genial friend and fellow-soldier, Dr. Thoma Sanders, be and he is hereby requested to re-turn to the position that once knew him and nestly desires to know him still. Resolved, That if he still persists in turning a deaf ear to our petitions, we can only tender him our best wishes for future happiness and Em-inent success in all the changes of life.

Respectfully, &c., TWENTY-SEVENTH.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FRANKLIN, Tenn., March 31, 1863. You published in your Journal of the 28th Colonel unconsciously did an injustice to the artillery and cavalry under his command.

It was discovered but too late for the unfortunate Colonel that he had attacked the entire force of Van Dorn's command, which was

nfantry, while the intervening hills covered their movements from our cavalry. The infantry fought desperately, so did the and the day of political regeneration may be postponed indefinitely.

It is enough to drive one mad to note the none doubt the efficiency of the 9th Pennsy none doubt the efficiency none doubt the efficie vania cavalry, and as for Kentucky troop

here can be no better men. The 4th Ken ucky were engaged and did good service.

The artillery was said to be out of ammuni tion when it withdrew, and, as it had been engaged the day previous quite briskly for an hour, I think the report true. It was the 18th Chio Battery. I write this that the lovers of stice may know where to rest the blame, largely circulated in the Department of the Cumberland, this notice will relieve many brave men from unpleasant feelings. I was an eye-witness, and many there are who will bear testimony to the truth of these state-

Very respectfully, yours,
M. PIERSON, Co. K, 2d Michigan Cavalry. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune re lates a fact of some historical interest in con-nection with the Lake Providence canal. In the early part of the nineteenth century, Lathe early part of the innected definity, La-fitte, who had pursued his piratical career in the Gulf of Mexico with great success, at-tempted to effect his escape up the Mississippi, intending to pass into Lake Providence and Bayou Macon by the same route now under reached Providence a long distance in advance cloud has a silver lining. of his pursuers, but while attempting to make

HAWESVILLE, Ky., April 5, 1863.

The guerilla system of warfare has again been inaugurated in this, Hancock, and Daviess county. On the night of the 3d instant a band of guerillas, about 30 in number, enered Owensboro and stole about 30 or 3

equipments, &c.
Last night about 12 o'clock about fifteen
guerillas went to William L. Bruner's house,
which is about eight miles from this place, and
hallooed for him. He was not at home, but a
young man, whom he had hired, got up and young man, whom he had hired, got up and went to the door, As he was in the act of opening the door a gun was fired, the ball taking effect just below his heart; the wound, however, has not as yet been fatal. They then took two of Mr. Bruner's horses and left. They said they were going to Thomas Hale's next, and started in that direction. Mr. Bruner's too sons went to a near neighbor's house to get some one to go after a doctor. As they were on one to go after a doctor. As they were on their way they heard firing in the direction of Mr. Hale's. Whether any one has been shot we have not yet been able to learn. Some of this band was recognized as men who lived in the neighborhood. Why they had any particular spite against Mr. Bruner and Mr. Hale, we do not know event that they are Union men

do not know, except that they are Union men.

There is a part of this and Daviess county
in which Union men are "few and far between." This is the district in which Capt.
Meriweather recruited men for the Southern
army last fall. While they were there they
stole horses and done a general robbing busiarmy last fail. While they were there they stole horses and done a general robbing business. Are the same things to be re-enacted this coming spring, summer, and fall? Is there no means by which we can be protected from these robbers and midnight assassins?

We have heard that the 3d Kentucky caval-ry was the stational of Awarshere seen. All

ry was to be stationed at Owensboro soon. All good citizens would rejoice at this, and be chankful to the Government for their protection. We believe that the gallant young Colonel with his Spartan band would soon rid the ountry of those Murrellians. P. S. A gentleman just arrived in town says Mr. Hale was killed. He was shot through

the head and in the thigh. He was as cleve a man and as good a citizen as the county af ords. The only cause they had for killing nim was that he was an influential man, and him was that he was an influential man, and a firm supporter of the Union and Constitution. He was 55 or 60 years of age, and leaves a large lamily of children and grandchildren to mourn his untimely end. Those men claimed that they belonged to John Morgan. The above information is from a reliable gentleman, and is true beyond all doubt. Louisville, March 16, 1863.

Mr. P. Speed, Collector, U. S. DEAR Sir: In your judgment does the law require a stamp to be placed on certificates of the officer taking depositions, on the officer's certificate of oath to pleadings in a suit, on notary's certificates and certificates acknowledging deeds, on certificates proving accounts against the estate of a decedent, whether in suit or not? Does the law mean to charge for a certificate when it shows an interest in for a certificate when it shows an interest in money, property, or damages, and not on other certificates? Very respectfully, WM. F. BARRETT. This letter was forwarded to the Commis sioner of Internal Revenue, and his reply i

Washington, March 28, 1863.

Sir: Your letter of the 16th inst., enclosing a letter from W. F. Barrett, Esq., to yourself, has been received.

In reply thereto I have the honor to state that acknowledgments, affidavits, and depo sitions are exempt from stamp tax. A certi ficate proving an account is subject to a stamp tax of 5 cents, and the same with regard to certificate of qualification of an acknowledging officer to take acknowledgments. As and officer to take acknowledgments. As a general rule a stamp will be required upon every certificate which has or may have a legal value in a court of law or equity.

Very respectfully,

Acting Commissioner.

To Philip Speed, Esq., Collector of Internal Revenue, Louisville, Ky.

A "CRITTENDEN COMPROMISE."-The N. Y correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, writing on the 31st ult., says that a "Critten-den Compromise" of a highly refreshing deenerable pacificator from Kentucky, nor is the question of its propriety a purely conven-tional one. R. D. Crittenden, arrested about tional one. R. D. Crittenden, arrested about a week ago at the Metropolitan Hotel in this city, on suspicion of being a rebel officer in disguise, and quietly incarcerated in Fort Lafayette, affirms that he came North by way of Leonardtown, Maryland, for the purpose of having an interview in Washington with two United States Senators, who had engaged with him as partners in a project to run the blockade with a cargo of cotton! He says that he had several interviews with his Senatorial partners at the capital, and their plan

atorial partners at the capital, and their plan for the blockade running was all definitely other interested party. At the Metropolitan Hotel he roomed with a Government official; but whether the latter had anything to do with he proposed cotton speculation, or not, he does not say.

"Crittenden is a man about forty years old, and a native of South Carolina. Previous to the war, he was a member of the California Legislature, but joined the Confederates at the outbreak of the rebellion, and is said to have fought under a Weign's commission at Autic. ught under a Major's commission at Antie

am and Sharpsburg. His arrest here was kept a secret until Saturday, when a report of the got into one of the evening papers; but not until to-day has the whole story come to the public. If there be any truth in the prison-r's statement, we may hope to ascertain, be-ore long, who the 'compromised' Senators FRYING AS AN ART .- It is an art too often

FRYING AS AN ART.—It is an art too offen sadly neglected. Frying is, in fact, boiling in oleaginous matter; but if there be too little liquid in your can, only half your object is boiled; the other is warmed into a greasy mass of half done viand, by the drops that are thrown up and fall on the upper surface, there remaining to displease the eye and disgust the palate. To fry, the object must be totally immersed at once in the heated mass of liquid oleaginous matter: for the rule is the same leaginous matter; for the rule is the same thether you use lard, butter, or olive of whether you use lard, butter, or olive oil. The first and greatest care of the good cook is to see that there be plenty of liquid in the pan; the second, that the liquid be of a proper temperament, and nothing, in fact, is easier if proper attention be paid to what you are about, and a fault like negligence is inexcusable in so momentous a matter. Having seen that a proper quantity of oil, butter, or lard, as the case may be, is put into your pan, place it on the fire and let it heat till your pan, place it on the fire and let it heat till you have obtained the proper temperature. To learn when this has arrived, have ready several small sticks of bread and dip them from time to time in the liquid. When the heat is enough, you will see that the bread, on being held for a few seconds, becomes of a clear brown color. When you have a small object to fry now is your time; plunge it in and lift the pan a lit-tle above the fire, for the heat must not be alyour object is large, then you must allow the color of the bread, when you withdraw it, to ture to the proper tone, and at that you must regulate it, neither allowing it to be too hot nor too cold. By attending to this you will always find the color clear and bright, and not in the displacement.

says the Finadelphia North American, a young musician, well known in Philadelphia, struggling with poverty, undertook to commit suicide. He had a single dollar remaining, with no prospect of obtaining more. He invested the dollar in a bottle of Rhine wine, drank it, and ordered up a three levy pair of slippers in which to "shuffle off the pair of slippers in which to "shuffle off the mortal coil." He decided on drowning as the easiest method of leaving a frigid world. He went down to Callowhill street wharf, to commit suicide by drowning. One of the river police, divining his intention, took him to his I was to his necessities. He remained at the police o will man's house two days. While there he casustate-ally observed in a newspaper a four stanza ballad. In a moment of inspiration he im-Energy was aroused within him, and he wrote out the melody with piano accompani-ment. A publisher of music next day agreed young Teuton, who three months ago was in intention a suicide, has since received \$1,750 upon the copyright sale of the ballad. It

of his pursuers, but while attempting to make the entrance to the bayou, ran his vessel aground. With the remaining one he worked day and night for three days to pull her off, when a tremendous gale arose which blew in the case of Spank and Brydges. The bankwhich occurred previous to the occupation of the town by our troops.

Marine Losses for March.—The report of marine losses for the past month shows an agregate of forty-one vessels, as follows: One steamship, nine ships, seven barks, eight one foundered, four were burned, four were abandoned at sea, and five are missing, supposed lost. The total value of property lost and missing is estimated and eighty-four thousand dollars.

States rights Democrat, I believe I can consistently when a tremendous gale arose which blew him over to the Mississippi shore, and there were the Mississippi shore, and t

HEMP AND FLAX BRAKE. FARMERS AND OTHERS INTERESTED IN THE cultivation of Hemp and Flax are invited to call and examine a new BRAKE now in operation at the Hydraulic Foundery, corner of Washington and Floyd streets, where the undersigned will take pleasure in architecture.

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Mozambique Robes;
Broche, plaid, and plain Mozambiques;
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Romantic Marriage.—Major Rodman and Miss Buddington were married at Fernandina, Florida, on the 25th ult., after an acquaintance of only three weeks. The bride is the daughter of Captain Buddington, of Croton, Conn., who brought the ship Resolute from the Arctic Regions some years ags, while the groom is the Major of the 7th Connecticut Volunteers. Miss Buddington was in the Volunteers. Miss Buddington was in the South when the rebellion broke out, and remained with the rebels until four or five weeks ago, when she was forwarded under a flag of ruce from their lines to Fernandina, for the burpose of returning to her friends at home. Major Rodman at once became enamored of her; he proposed; the lady was not slow in manifesting her Union proclivities; and the

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Heights and the concentration of his forces at

where it could have maintained itself for

weeks, but he adds: "It was not deemed

proper to adopt either of these suggestions

too late to do anything except to try to reliev

Gen. McClellan claims that the battle of

Antietam on September 17 resulted in a de-

cided victory. He says nearly two hundred

housand men were engaged for fourteen hours

in conflict, but our forces slept that night con-

querors on a field won by their valor and cov

ered with the dead and wounded of the ene

my. The night, however, the General adds,

presented serious questions; morning brough

with it grave responsibilities. To renew th

attack again on the 18th, or to defer it, with

the chance of the enemy's retirement after

and I felt that my duty to the army and the

country forbade the risks involved in a hasty

what had been gained the previous day. Im-

pelled by this consideration, I waited the arri-

of the occasion to collect together the dis-

We trust that everybody will read the whole

of Gen. McClellan's report as an act of justice

een able to capture the entire portion of the

have achieved greater success at Antietam. It

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Committee on the Conduct of the War. The

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calm and candid examination of the military

reasons and responsibilities which guided Gen

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anxious to inculcate the idea that there are but two parties in Kentucky—the Union party and

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from Colonel Miles, on September 13, an UNION STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, the Ferry; the General sent three couriers in JOSHUA F. BELL, of Boyle. reply with instructions to Colonel Miles to FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, hold out till the last, but he does not know RICHARD T. JACOB, of Oldham. whether these orders were ever received. Be FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. JOHN M. HARLAN, of Franklin. fore he left Washington, General McClellan FOR STATE TREASURER,
JAMES H. GARRARD, of Clay. says he advised the withdrawal of the garrison at Harper's Ferry by way of Hagerstown, FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS, to assist in covering the Cumberland Valley, or else to retire it upon Maryland Heights THOMAS S. PAGE, of Franklin. FOR REGISTER OF LAND OFFICE, JAMES A. DAWSON, of Hart. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUB. INSTRUCTION DANIEL STEVENSON, of Franklin. and when it was left to my discretion, it was

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. JAMES GUTHRIE, GEORGE D. PRENTICE, JOSHUA TEVIS, GEORGE P. DOERN, HAMILTON POPE, JOHN W. BARR, RICHARD KNOTT.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1863.

Suppose the next House of Representatives at Washington puts to the appropriation bill the following provisions, or something to the Provided, That all negro troops be disbanded and no more employed.

Provided, That the President's proclamation

of January be withdrawn.

Provided, All officers and soldiers shall be forbidden to interfere with property in slaves in the Southern States.

Provided, The protection of the Constitution shall be extended by the army and nayy over all persons and property of non-combatants who are held bound under the obligations of the Federal Constitution and laws.

Provided, That the confiscation bill be, and the same is beachy renealed.

day of suspense, were the questions before me. A careful and anxious survey of the condition of my command, and my knowledge of the enemy's force and position, failed to impress me with any reasonable certainty of success, if I renewed the attack without the came is beachy renealed. forbidden to interfere with property in slaves

the same is hereby, repealed.

Provided, That a National Convention to adjust this disaster be offered to the Southern state of some of the corps sufficed to deter me tates, and that the war cease if the proposi- from pressing them into immediate action The Senate reject and the House adhere to

How will this self-styled Union concern in Kentucky or its representatives vote on these conditions? Will they vote against them, or will they vote for them, and then recede and pass the bill without these conditions?

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Let us come to the test. These elections can

give us only one House—the popular branch of Congress. That House cannot repeal a law or make one, for that requires the concurrence of the Senate. If we had both the Senate and House, they could pass laws nullifying the to this great and admirable but much-abused unless we had two-thirds, we could not pass officer. This is the first time he has been a bill over the veto.

As it is, this power that the ballot has given not following with energy the success he had

us can only farnish a remedy in one way. An appropriation bill can't become a law till it achieved at Antietam strike us as sagacious passes this House, and there is the only constitutional power we have to correct the evil. We ask the organ, emphatically, will you use the power the ballot-box has given, and the only one?—Low Democrat only one?—Lou. Democrat.

Most certainly we will use all the legitimate its garrison of several thousand men, he could power the ballot-box has given or shall give; but the ballot-box can give under any circumstances no legitimate power voluntarily to strike down the government in the presence of the rebellion and let the rebellion triumph. So much is self-evident. The destruction of the government is plainly not a legitimate extent, and their report is very voluminous. mode of preserving it. We would use the power the ballot-box has given, and would use it through all the moods and figures of and from the extracts which have met our legitimate parliamentary warfare, to secure eye we are not able to form an opinion of the spirit which has animated the important milithe adoption of conditions virtually such tary inquest. There will be any amount of as our neighbor enumerates, but we would bitter controversy over the subject, but a not use it to stop the war and surrender to the rebellion, if all these efforts should unhappily fail, and the power the bal-McClellan, and of the facts which have been lot-box has given should prove not enough immediately to secure the annulment of the policy of the Administration. In this event, we would appeal to the ballot-box for more of tedious and comparatively useless campower, and endure the policy of the Administration until we got power enough to annul paigns at the door where it belongs. the policy without surrendering to the rebellion. But our neighbor in this event would surrender to the rebellion on the spot. *Rather the Secession party; and he and his little square the Union party. We can inform him that there is in this State a Democratic party the largest party this State ever had in it.

Louisville Democrat. than wait a few months for a change of Administration he would consent to the destruction of the government. Not so would we. Rather than consent to the destruction of the

The only Democratic party now in Kentucky is the Union Democratic party. The government we would wait for a change of Administration. This is the difference be secession party, as we said in the remarks to tween us. And this is the difference between which our neighbor alludes, now calls itse the Union party of Kentucky and the secesthe "Democratic" party, as several month sion party Let us look a little more particularly into the case as propounded by our neighbor. The ty; but the former appellation is, as the latter nation is struggling for existence with a gigan- was, a mere alias, such as parties, not less than tic rebellion which taxes heavily if not to the men, assume for a purpose when they have utmost the whole national resources. .. This is made odious their proper names. The "Democratic" party with which our neighbor now associates himself is neither more nor less than the secession party of the great fact in the case. It stands out high above all others. In full view of this overshadowing fact, Congress, according to the supposition, proceeds to consider the question Kentucky. The true Democratic party Kentucky is the Union Democratic party. I of furnishing the supplies necessary to sustain s with this party that our neighbor was the nation in its struggle. The House is conassociated from its formation until the last servative. The Senate is radical. The House few weeks. It is this party alone that holds passes the appropriation bill with the condifellowship with the noble Democracy of the tions enumerated by our neighbor, and the North. So true is this, as we have repeated! Senate rejects the conditions, sending back the bill without them to the House. Here a shown, that even Valandigham repudiates th contest arises between the two branches doctrine of the self-styled "Democratic" party of Kentucky as being not only "moral trea of Congress as to which shall give way to the other. In this contest, as we need not say, son but very little short of actual treason is self." In our opinion, it is "actual treason our convictions and sympathies and voice are itself," since it involves a deliberate surrende on the side of the conservative branch, and we would by all means have it resort to every leto the rebellion. Yet this is the "Demo gitimate expedient to bring about the recescratic" party which our neighbor introduce with such a flourish and to which he now be sion of the radical branch and the final adop

tion of the bill with the conditions. But the Senate, maddened by fanaticism, and not im-The Editor of the Democrat talks about possibly preferring secretly the success of the calling us an ab olitionist and proving it from bellion to the defeat of the radical policy, our own columns. If he wants to add one obstinately refuses to recede, and it becomes more absurdity to the list of absurdities which certain at last that the House must either pass | he has undertaken to maintain as truths, we the appropriation bill without the conditions advise him by all means to adopt this one or strike down the government in the presence | He surely couldn't suit us better. Bu of the rebellion and let the rebellion triumph.
Such is the case in its ultimate form. At this point what ought the House to do?

The safety country to do the safety country to the rebellion and let the rebellion triumph.

People in general deem that the list is already quite formidable enough for our neighbor's comfort. If, notwithstanding, our It is at this point that the issue between our neighbor should make his promised addition neighbor and us emerges. We are willing to to the list, we may or may not feel compelled go with him to this point, -the point where it to reproduce the facts connected with the ecomes certain that the House must either "Sand Creek Sermon," including, possibly, recede or surrender the government to the that celebrated discourse itself. We say we rebellion. At this point, we repeat, what may or may not. We would by no means be ought the House to do? Undoubtedly it is understood as making any threat in the case

ate, trampling upon its duty, and possibly

eferring secretly the success of the rebellion

to the defeat of the radical policy, will not re-

ede. This is settled. The Senate has cov-

ered itself with ignominy and stands fixed in

its undying shame. What shall the House do?

Shall it follow the example of the Senate, join

hands with the radicals who prefer the destruc

tion of the government to the defeat of their pol-

icy, refuse likewise to recede, and thereby unite

nent to the rebellion, or shall it, under the ex-

the duty of the Senate to recede; but the Sen- Delicacy forbids the thought. Our neighbor of the Democrat complains that we call him a secessionist. He is mistaken in his complaint. We say he stands on the secession platform and acts with the cession party. This we have proved And he has not denied it. But we de not call him a secessionist. We do not call him anything. We point to his new position and his new associates, and let with the Senate in surrendering the govern-selves. This is as far as justice will permit our readers characterize him for themcourtesy to go. We would indeed gladly go traordinary circumstances of the case, pass the farther, for we entertain nothing but the most appropriation bill without the conditions, and kindly feelings toward oar neighbor; but we appeal to the people to finish at the ballot-box cannot. If he is ashamed of his bed he ought the good work they have begun? In other not to lie down in it.

words, shall the House at this point call upon istration by changing the Administration | It is secession to refuse money to carry of istration by changing the Administration | the abolition programme.—Lou. Democrat. istration by changing the Administration itself, or shall the House itself undertake to change the policy of the Administration the abolition programme, to refuse money to carry on the war of the war of the company of the Administration itself undertake to change the policy of the Administration itself undertake to change the policy of the Administration itself, or shall the House itself undertake to change the policy of the Administration itself, or shall the House itself undertake to change the policy of the Administration itself, or shall the House itself undertake to change the policy of the Administration itself undertake to change the policy of the Administration itself undertake to change the policy of the Administration itself undertake to change the policy of the Administration itself undertake to change the policy of the Administration itself undertake to change the policy of the Administration itself undertake to change the policy of the Administration itself undertake to change the policy of the Administration itself undertake to change the policy of the Administration itself undertake to change the policy of the Administration itself undertake to change the policy of the Administration itself undertake to change the policy of the Administration itself undertake to change the policy of the Administration itself undertake the policy of the Administration itself u

The Journal states five different positions, and forgets to mention that in one of them the Louisville Journal was their ally. "Then it declared in favor of neutrality, with the construction of independence." That position the in favor of the latter course. And so is the secession party of Kentucky. We are in favor of the former course. And so is the Union party of Kentucky. And so is the truction of independence." That position the Northern Democracy. Time and again have eady to prove if the Editor disputes it. Lou. Democrat Nordo we admit that the position invited

Well, we dispute it. Prove it. We accepted Governor Magoffin's ambiguous proclama tion of neutrality not with the construction of independence but with a distinct repudiation

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NEW YORK. is but saying that the majority of the House are not traitors, of which, as it is fair to presume, the Senate is already fully aware. The of such a construction. In short, we distinctfact is assuredly no secret. However, if there is indeed any imprudence in the matter, those | ly accepted it with the Union construction of neutrality. Our neighbor cannot have forgotwho have forced the discussion, and not we, ten this, for, besides what we said in our columns, we personally urged upon GENERAL McCLELLAN'S REPORT .- The prenim the propriety and wisdom of so treating the proclamation. And the event UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, I WILL PAY SIX liminary report of the affairs under General McClettan in the army of the Potomac, from abundantly confirmed the justness of our the time he evacuated the Yorktown penincounsel. The proclamation wrought no bad sula until after the battle of Antietam, which effect at the moment, as it was calculated was dated on the 15th October last, has at last to do, and as it might otherwise have done, been made public, and we presented it to our and, when subsequently the secessionists put readers yesterday norning. As the report of the Congressional Committee on the Conduct of the War has appeared simultaneously with the official report of the General, we shall be able on it the mischievous construction of independence, they were made the more clearly to appear in their true character as political cheats and swindlers. Our neighbor seems to clear up many of the controverted points. now to remember the past as imperfectly as he As to the surrender of Harper's Ferry, Gen. comprehended it when it was present. McClellan says he received a verbal message

Destitution, desolation, and famine pervade the rebel States, while in the loyal States there is plenty, and no distress which is not the immediate result of the rebellion. The New York Times points to the significant fact, that, all through the terrible struggle for the life of the Republic, the work on the new Capitol has not been suspended for a day, not even when the enemy were intrenched for months almost within drum-beat, as one which will, hereafter, point the line of many a poet and historian. But it is not so grand after all as the other fact, that all of our higher class of benevolent institutions have still held on their plessed way with nearly or quite all their wonted strength and efficiency. Notwithstanding the detractions of the public mind by anxieties for the fate of the country-notwith standing the great depression of most branches of trade and industry-notwithstanding the extraordinary calls made upon the people, and nobly responded to, in behalf of the soldiers and their families-vet the great philanthropis enterprises of that city, and of the North gen erally, have been sustained in their glorious work, almost as if it were a day of universal peace and prosperity. It is a singular and most admirable feature of these "war times."

Although the Confederate newspapers and leaders so indignantly disclaim any desir ever again to have any political affinities with the loyal States, Washington correspondents assert that some in that city, who are known to sympathize with secession, now urge, as pacific settlement, the adoption of Mr. Calhoun's proposed system of government. This he indicated in his last speech in the Senate of the United States. He desired to have a Dual Ex ecutive, or two Presidents, one chosen from the Free States and the other chosen from the movement, which might result in the loss of Slave States, and each having power to veto the other's appointments and official acts. Well did Mr. Benton style this Utopian theory 'a plan that would not survive a single Conval of my reinforcements, taking advantage gress. It would be like a pair of horses harpersed, to give rest to the fatigued, and remove nessed so as to head different ways."

The country, almost in the commence ment of the rebellion, was electrified by the order of General Dix: "If any man attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot!" The same spirit should animate the people now, and if any man attempt to desert the Union cause, or refuses to fling to the breeze the banner of that holy cause, let

A man in England recently refused to keep rebel army which attacked it, and, aided by his promise and marry a young woman, be cause, as he alleged in court, he had lost all his money at a foot-race.

Boston Evening Gazette. If his sweetheart had been present at the will be necessary to read Gen. McClellan's re-

port with attention in order to comprehend race and played the part of Atalanta to his competitors, he might have been as lucky as Hippomenes, arrived first at the goal and taken latter have gone into investigacion at great his young woman to wife.

The rebels are all Casars; they are eizers of men, horses, mules, food, cotton, eather, and everything they can lay their

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Ber Goodwin & Wilder's gigantic Polyora ma of the War opened last night at Masoni Temple, and all present were abundantl pleased with the many beauties of this match less entertainment. Last evening the house was crowded to repletion. Every seat wa occupied—the aisles were crammed—ever available standing place was secured, and hundreds turned away from the doors unabl to obtain admission. The popularity so sud denly acquired by this exhibition is well de served. The painting is a noble specimen of art, and vividly represents every scene of in terest connected with the great rebellion. The spectators last evening comprised many of our most respected fellow-citizens, and we have

never seen an audience better satisfied. Each scene, as it is unrolled, rivetted the attention of the audience in breathless pleas ure, and, as some of the more brilliant repre sentations of the conflict were exposed to view the vast concourse of spectators burst forth into renewed and vehement applause. Mr. Somerby earnestly and eloquently delineated the various scenes, and was frequently applauded.

We congratulate Messrs. Goodwin & Wilder on their success, and would urge an our readers to visit this unrivalled entertainment.

Wood's THEATRE.-We were in error yes terday in saying that Mrs. Florence would perform the bride of Garryowen in the Colleen Bawn. The fact is, "Billy" thought he had a strong hand in that drama, so he "played it alone," and held both bowers and new drama, Mrs. F. will produce the best of her protean pieces, Thrice Married, supported by Mr. F. as Vivian, and introduce various songs and dances. This combination is strong one.

ORGANIZATION OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL The two boards of General Council met last evening and organized for the ensuing year In the Board of Aldermen Mr. Arthur Peter was elected President, Mr. Oliver Lucas, Clerk, and Officer Harvey Seaton, Sergeant-at-Arms In the Common Council Mr. J. G. Baxter wa chosen Chairman, and Mr. John M. Vaughan Clerk. The officers to the lower board were unanimously elected. The two boards adjourned to meet on Thursday evening.

Mr. Wastell, whose success as a maitr de danse has been so great in our city, com mences his last quarter of the season on Fr day next. His school has afforded a most de lightful resort for the ladies, but although the Masonic Hall is the largest room we have among us, he is compelled, in justice to the interests of his pupils, to refuse admission to any visitors during hours of instruction, except those introduced by the patrons whose children he teaches.

NEW MUSIC.-Mr. D. P. Faulds has just published an introduction and four brillian variations on the well known song, "Why do I love thee," composed by Katie Viglini, and dedicated to Miss Sydney A. Carll, of this city. The variations treat the theme in andante, allegro, and adagio movements and as a march. They are very prettily arranged for the piano, and will prove favorites with all our amateur musicians.

It has been stated upon the authority of a private letter from Nashville that Jack Trainor, of this city, had been found guilty of acting as a spy and dealing in contraba goods, and that he had been sentenced to be executed on Friday next. So far from his having been sentenced, however, he has not ye been tried, but we presume there is little doub of his guilt.

THE ELECTION IN CINCINNATI.—The telegraph has already announced the success o the Union ticket at the municipal election in Cincinnati on Monday. Harris was chosen Mayor, Warren, Judge of the Police Cours Gallagher, City Solicitor, Betts, Auditor Carnes, Treasurer, Gilbert, Engineer, and Straub, Attorney for the Police Court.

RICHARD SPRINGER .- We copied a paragraph a short time ago from the New York Observer about Mr. Richard Springer, a Revolutionar hero, said to reside in this city. If any one can inform us where an interview can be had with Mr. S., we would thank them to leave word at the counting-room of the Journal

BEEF CONTRACT AWARDED .- A contract t supply the Army of the Cumberland with beef for a period of four months was awarded vesterday in this city by Major Symonds a

It is said that Charles F. Stone and Cyrus Kitchell, of Jamestown, Ky., were cap tured recently near Mt. Sterling. They be longed to Cluke's forces, and the former was a member of Cluke's staff.

that the enemy on the opposite side of the river are in possession of information from some point unfavorable to their cause. They are unusually careful to prevent any of their Prof. N. Robinson, Principal of the Eighth Ward School, will deliver the lecture to-day, at 11 o'clock, at the Female High

A despatch from Nashville says that the people at Liberty, Tennessee, state that John Morgan's loss at Milton, in his fight with Col.

Democrats; House 139 Union and 94 Demo Hall, was three hundred. THE OLD FOLKS .- Mr. Warhurst, the agent At the city election to-day Jacob McClellan, Republican, was elected Mayor by 202 major-ity. The Republicans carry six out of the seven wards. The Mayor elect is a staunch of this popular troupe, has arrived in the city and is making arrangements for their appear-

ance at Masonic Temple on Monday evening. The report that Paymaster Lowry, of the army, died at St. Louis, on Saturday, is authoritatively denied by the New Albany

election of the present incumbents, with the exception of councilmen. The unconditional Ledger. A contract to supply a large quantity of army beef was awarded at Evansville, Ind., on Saturday last by Captain Ehrman at five In this city, on Tuesday morning, April 7th, b. Rev. C. B. Parsons, Mr. James H. Cornell to Mis Eva D. Powell, all of this city.

and a half cents per pound. Fifty Tennessee refugees arrived in this city from Lexington by railroad last evening. Major Symonds will award contracts for a large amount of army supplies to-day.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. See Mrs. Barker's advertisement of a

*Mr. C. C. Spencer's large sale of dry oods will be continued this morning at his uction rooms. The stock to be sold embraces choice assortment of seasonable and desira-

Parian marble breast-pins just received to Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. Go to Green & Green's for your neck-

We remind our readers of the large uction sale this morning at L. Kahn & Co.'s. They sell a very large stock of desirable goods It will pay our merchants to attend the sale. Go to Green & Green's for your mili-

A beautiful building-lot is to be sold on hursday afternoon, at 4½ o'clock, imme-iately after the sale of the lot on Chestnut street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth The lot is on the north side of Walnut street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, 30 feet front by 209 feet deep to a 20-foot alley, and treet and sidewalks graded and paved. a8 d2 Bor Go to Green & Green's for new goods

nedicines and humbugs, it is refreshing to ecause, as he says, "it didn't pretend to cure verybody and everything."

CONFEDERATE (REBEL) MONEY .- Send 50 ents to S. C. Upham, 403 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and get specimens of his fac-imile rebel notes with list of prices.

with the scenes of war. In addition to writ-85 S. Barker & Co., 317 Fourth street, wil continue to offer at reduced prices their large and extensive stock of staple and fancy dry goods. They beg leave to call attention to their beautiful and varied assortment of silks, Mr. Bickham gives all the official reports o the battle of Stone River, and devotes attenion to the performances of each brigade in the great battle. His volume will possess ress goods, cloth mantels, silk sacques, and much general interest, and will be especially all the latest novelties. acceptable to the actors in the campaign and

mats; also a full supply of feather dusters, just received at J. Sues's.

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would have been nearer the truth, for tho who have used these labor-saving machin at last year's prices, and warrant every machine sold. You cannot, therefore, make a mistake in securing one of them. eetown. At the time to which I refer, court jan5 deod6m

On the day referred to, a soldier from the 29th Illinois happened in town. He had been taken prisoner in Tennessee and paroled, and was then on his way to St. Louis to report. I A CHANGE FOR ALL.-Col. A. J. Alexander resolved on mischief. None of Uncle Sam's boys should peacefully breathe the same at-mosphere with them! They dogged his foot-steps, and damned "the Abolitionists" in his

Domestic Goods DIRECTORY OF THE HOSPITALS. The United States Sanitary Commission nave established an office of information in re-404 MAIN STREET.

2d. If so, what is his proper address?
3d. What is the name of the Surgeon or Chaplain of the hospital? 4th. Vf not in hospital at present, has he recently been in hospital?

5.th. If so, did he die in hospital, and at

6th. If recently discharged from hospital, was he discharged from service?
7th. If not, what were his orders on leaving? 7th. If not, what were his orders on leaving?
The Commission will also furnish more specific information as to the condition of any patient in the General Hospitals, within as short a space of time as possible, after a request to do so from an officer of any of its corresponding goaleties. esponding societies ary, then in session, and the soldier was fairy astified, while the dying desperadoes were in-ticted. The case, however, is likely to be tried

mings, of the steamer Richmond, who had one leg shot away in passing Port Hudson, exclaimed, "Get the ship by, boys, and they may have my other leg." He was a nativo and resident of Philadelphia. He died at St. No. 439 WALNUT STREET, Louisville, Ky. Jan. 8, 1863.

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i29 dtf 407 Main street, below Fourth. CONFEDERATE (REBEL) MONEY. - Fac-simile Last week while the steamer A. D. Hine was passing down the Colwater river she was ired into by guerillas, and several deck-hands

> ARMY MEDICAL PURVE FOR'S OFFICE, ? Persons having business with this officers of the resonance of the resonan officers of the army, and citizens, will please call between 9 and 10 r/clock A. M. The of-

Builitt county. Ky., on Saturday night, the 4th inst., a BAY HORS E AND MARE. The Horse is 16 hands high, 9 or te a years old, one white hind foot, white ring around his throat, caused by chafe of trace chain, white spot on his nose, and a fiesh-colored spot the size of a di me in the same, is shod all round, and a natural by cer. The Mare is a dark bay, about 16 hands or upwar day, eight years old, in foal, without shoes, and a to a g scar on her side caused by a burn.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., April 3, 1863. FTER NEARLY TWO YEARS HARD SERVICE

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. More About the Fight at Snow Hill.

Shelling of Florence, Alabama. Reconnoissance of Haines's Bluff. 7,000 Negroes Sent to Island No. 10.

Successful Scouting in Kansas. Fifteen Rebel Camps Broken Up. Camp Equipage, &c., Captured.

WASHINGTON, April 2. The Postoffice Department has just issued n order to postmasters, ordering them from after the 1st of May, to collect in spec ters the 1st of may, to Collect in spec r its equivalent, all postages due on unpai tters received from foreign countries in mai espatched to this country from Great Br ini, Ireland, Prussia, France, Hamburg, Br ien, or Belgium. The order at present a lies only to these mails. On outgoing lette e existing regulations remain unchange der the existing postal arrangements, po ages collected on foreign letters must be a counted for to foreign governments in spec or its equivalent, and hence these orders.

It is officially known here that a Unite States fleet of gunboats and iron-clads left Port Royal on Wednesday last, and would probably reach the scene of operation on Thursday evening. Up to three o'clock this afternoon nothing further was known o

Wm. P. Wellen, of Ohio, has been appoint d, by the Secretary of the Treasury, chie gent under the law of the last Congress pro iding for the collection of abandoned prop rty and the prevention of frauds in insur

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 The Bulletin of this city has the following pecial despatch from Cincinnati: "Despatch om Murfreesboro give the following account a fight near Snow Hill, on the 2d instan n. Stanley, with 2,000 cavalry, and Colon atthew's infantry brigade started to captu dorgan's and Wharton's eight regiments nfantry and cavalry at Snow Hill, beyor Auburn. They drove in the enemy's picket and the 7th Pennsylvania Cavalry turned the rebel right, while Minty's cavalry brigade with Newell's Battery moved up in from when the enemy fled. The enemy's picket were then encountered west of Liberty, and considerable force were posted on the blut on the opposite side of Smith's ford, when they resisted but were driven back. The formed again on Dry Fork, when they we gain driven back. The rebels then formed aird and stronger line on Snow Hill. The 2 and 3d Ohio Volunteer Cavalry were sent to the enemy's rear. They charged and broke the line of the rebels, when the fight ended in the flight of the rebels."

The rebel loss was from 15 to 20 killed, a number wounded, and 60 prisoners. Gen. Stan-ey also captured 300 horses and mules and a quantity of bacon and wheat and destroyed a considerable amount of forage. The rebell escaped with their guns. Our loss was one private killed and two slightly wounded. Gen Stanley returned to Murfreesboro by way ebanon, capturing six prisoners at the latte A special despatch from Helena, dated th

oth inst., says advices from Gen. Quimby's expedition to the 30th ult. state that no progress had been made in the reduction of Fort Greenwood. Our forces were still in front of the enemy, and there had been considerable skir mishing between the pickets on the shore. The rebels were improving their time by greatly increasing and strengthening their works. They have received and mounted nore heavy guns.

It is the opinion of well-informed officers that our gunboats will not succeed in taking

The country along Tallahatchie is occupie by two regiments of rebel cavalry and is warming with guerillas.

One of our Mosquito boats captured five

rebel cavalrymen at the mouth of the Cold-water. There are indications of attempts to place torpedoes in the channel. Several have een discovered.

NEW YORK, April 7. Capt. Collins reports that, while at Fort St Phillip, the Southwest Pass was boarded by a United States boarding officer who reported having received a telegram from New Orlean stating that the rebels had began evacuating side of the Mississippi, half way between For Hudson and Port Tonpee, burned the rebe steamer Hope with 600 barrels molasses, sand at Hermitage Landing he destroyed 1,600 barrels molasses, a rebel machine shop, and a grocery containing 15,000 bushels corn, be sides several buildings, including the post

The expedition to Ponchatoula and Pas Neanchac was completely successful. The roops consisted of the 6th Michigan, a bata ion of the 165th New York, parts of the 77th New York, and 24th Maine, with two pieces fartillery. The gunboat Bayatima and yack Corypheus accompanied them. Ponchatou vas occupied after some skirmishing wi the rebel cavalry, some 300 strong, and a rail road bridge some two miles beyond, was de stroyed after the rebels had been driven from by a detachment of the 6th Michigan. The obacco, flour, and stores fell into our hands Our forces occupied Pontchatoula, Spring-ield, and Pass Manchac. The rebel cavalry are said to be so hedged in that escape is diffi-

Three cotton-laden schooners were capture Collector Bullitt had suspended all transpor ation permits above New Orleans, unless mil-ary necessity otherwise orders. This has

en deemed necessary to prevent attempts a rauds.

Texas advices through rebel sources say
Magruder had issued orders granting all persons permission to transport cotton to the Mexcan frontier. He says it is impossible to sustain his army without purchasing with cotton supplies brought from foreign countries. Washington, April 7.

Some of the Judges of the Territories are preparing to test, before the United States Court of Claims, the question whether the President has the power to remove such of cers at pleasure. Judge Cradlebaugh, who case is fully made up, and which is include with the others, continued to act on the S preme Court bench of Utah for eighted months after President Buchanan appoint is successor. Judge Cradlebaugh's associate acknowledge him to the exclusion of the latter.

Rittenhouse, Tant, & Co., of this city, an ssociates, have organized a bank under the ecent act, to be called the National Bank vill go into operation as soon as the Govern nent can furnish circulating notes.

The question as to what shall be done to the ovicted Minnesota Indians remains undec

led, the President still having the matter un der consideration.

The President and the party who accompa
nied him to the Army of the Potomac on Sat
urday will return on Tuesday or Wednesday
Joy, Cooke, & Co. exchanged \$70,000 of le gal tenders into 5.20s one day last week i this city, and such exchanges are constantl

eing made in Washington.

NASHVILLE, April 7. General Mitchell, with three hundred ar fifty cavalry, went out yesterday on the Let anon pike to Green Hill, dashing into a reb camp, where there was a large number of con scripts, on a sabre charge, capturing fifteen killing five, and capturing all their arms horses, equipments, &c. The rebels were composed of parts of Morgan's and McCowan's men. Among the prisoners are Capt. Bonoy, of the '3th Tennessee, and a Lieutenant of Morgan's cavalry. A still-house, containing forty casks of liquor, was destroyed, and the place used for a conscripting rendezvous. On nan was wounded. General Mitchell's com and made a march of fifty-five miles

Major Ranson, of the 6th Kansas regimen as just returned from a highly su has just returned from a highly successfu scout among the guerillas, having killed thir ty-four, broke up fifteen camps, capture-nearly all the camp equipage, arms, horses &c., burned twenty-seven houses, places of rebel resort, hung two of the leaders concerne in robbing the steamer Gaty, and destroyed a large amount of powder and other muni-tions. Only one of his men was wounded. CAIRO, April 6.

It is reported that the gunboat Lexington and one other boat shelled the town of Flor ence, Ala., on the Tennessee river, on the 20 nst., and drove away a company of the rebe cavalry stationed there.

The new iron-clad gunboat Choctaw arrived at the Naval Depot, from St. Louis, this after-

No. Ten this evening, in accordance with or der of Adjt.-Gen. Thomas.
Small quantities of cotton are yet being

The Danville Fight—The Retreat to Vama Dick Robinson—The Pursuit of the Rebels and Battle at Somerset—Their Position Stormed—Col. Wolford and his noble Regiment—Scott and Ashby's rebel Cavalry repulsed and utterly routed.

Somenset, Ky., April 6, 1863.

I propose giving your readers an outline of

Colonel, as he led them up the hill, the enemy pouring their rifle, balls and grapes shot all over and around us. But on and on, up the long hill, went the boys, with that terrific shout so often heard by their flying foes on other fields of blood. The brave Ohioans on their left caught up the sound and with their left caught up the sound, and, with Someaser, Ky., April 6, 1863.
I propose giving your readers an outline of burlate movements in central Kentucky, and more especially the part taken by Wolford's avalry in the battle of Somerset. We were in samp near Stanford, when our scouts and the second stanford in their tentral tip the sound, and, with fixed bayonets and shouts of victory, they, too, poured volley after volley upon the foe as they advanced up the hill. They gained the leights step by step, and here and there were seen hundreds of their foes behind trees, stanford. amp near Stanford, when our scouts anstumps rocks, and fences; but they halt not nor falter, until, with a wild shout, they sweep from the hill-top every living foe. In ten minutes from the time the command was given, they had stormed the hill and had killed, wounded and Main, and the wounded, and captured over three hundred men. And it was only by dint of hard run-ning that the enemy saved their cannon and their whole command. Thus was the battle cluded that they told the truth for once when they announced a formidable invasion of the State under Breckinridge, Morgan, and Pegram. They left their wagon train beyond the river with Chensult, Hamilton, and Champ Ferguson, with their commands, to protect their crossings on the Cumberland, and to press wagons, horses, negroes, and cattle in that vicinity, while the rest made an invasion of the central parts of the State. ought and the victory gained by about 250 each of three regiments against more than twice their number on their own chosen field. Our loss in this charge was only three killed and thirteen wounded, while that of the enemy was more than ten times as great, besides some two hundred taken prisoners, with many horses and arms.

After we had stormed the heights and rout-

hat vicinity, while the rest made an invasion of the central parts of the State. A printed tandbill was also found by our scouts, signed by Morgan's Adjutant-General, giving all lation men of conscript age three days to leave the State or be conscripted into the Southern ed the front, our whole force immediately oc-cupied the battle-field. We had barely gained ur new position when here came Scott's celrmy. They crossed the Cumberland in three laces, and those coming into Somerset marchd in as infantry to make the impression coming upon our rear and almost capturing our horses, guards and all. We hastened to gain our horses, and rescued a part of the horses of ete that a large army was there. These im-ressions being reported to Col. Wolford and the Ohio infantry from the hands of the enemy. We now drew a new supply of ammunition, and Wolford's and Scott's cavalry or them to be cautious, lest another affair like hat of Richmond last fall should again give up the whole State to the rebels. Under this were soon most fiercely engaged. Scott had between six and seven hundred, as all the certainty, it was determined to retreat from prisoners agree, and Wolford but three hundred men. Scott dismounted his men and Danville, carrying back the supplies to the Kentucky river, and await further developtook a strong position in the thick woods to our rear, and awaited the assault. He told his men that their long desire was now to be gratnents of their force and novements.

It is quite easy for men now to criticise the ovement, but we venture the opinion that o military man, with the information then men that their long desire was now to be gratified, as Wolford's cavalry was approaching in line of battle, and they must fight. As our advance came up they opened a rapid fire from behind the trees and fence; and we had to approach through an open field to dislodge them from their shelter. Wolford kept the most of his men on their horses ready to charge when opportunity offered any chance. His dismountour possession, would have done otherwis than Gen. Carter did under his instructions, and the importance of holding communication with Lexington by way of the Kentucky River bridge at Camp Robinson. Gen. Carter had not yet had time to prepare for this movement when the enemy appeared in force in his front at. Danville, confirming the impart of the confirming the confirming the impart of the confirming the confi ortunity offered any chance. ed men rushed forward, and all opened volley after volley upon the men in the woods. An n his front at Danville, confirming the im-pression of their superior numbers. Wolford's eavalry and the battery of mountain howitzers after volley upon the men in the woods. An hour's manceuvring and fighting was of no avail; he could not dislodge the superior numbers of Scott, who fought with the utmost desperation. Wolford then determined to try the force of strategy, and so announced to his men. He feigned a repulse and retired, in order to get Scott to mount his men for a charge. The strategy succeeded. As Wolford retreated back about two hundred yards to the woods, Scott ordered his men to mount and charge. In two minutes here they came at once engaged the enemy, and the 2d Ten-nessee and 18th Michigan infantry under Cols Carter and Doolittle were brought out in line of battle, supporting the 1st Indiana battery. The rest of the forces had been sent to the Dick's River bridge to protect the rear and hold the bridge. The Danville fight lasted an hour, erhaps, until the train was ready, and then began our retreat to Camp Robinson. We to the woods, Scott ordered his men to mount and charge. In two minutes here they came, in no regular order, through the field with a shout; when Wolford (his men now in battle line) shouts them on to the charge. Never, since the days of Cromwell, was there such a shout and charge as then was made by the 1st Kentucky cavalry, headed by their Colonel in person. His horse fell under him, shot through the neck, but, being large and strong, rose again with the indomitable Colonel, who spurred him on into the fight, when a spent ball struck the Colonel himself, stunning him for a moment, but on still he went, his men firing their rifles and barely gotten our train out of town, the artillery and infantry had gotten nearly through, when the enemy made a furious attack upon the rear of Wolford's avalry, which was protecting the retreat, quarding both the rear and the train in front. Repulsed from the rear, they charged up the still he went, his men firing their rifles and shouting through the woods after Scott's now retreating, scattering host. For three quar-ters of a mile they pursue thus, when, coming to an open field, Scott again rallies a part of is men and makes another desperate stand. For an hour or more he holds this second po-ition, when reinforcements from the 7th Ohio eavalry came up in view, and opening upon him volley after volley, he again breaks his line and orders a retreat. A rapid pursuit follows for some five miles, and our men are ordered to return. The killed on our side was three of Wolford's bravest men, Orderly Sergeant Hoy and Staley, of Co. C, and one of Co. , and Capt. Rowland and four others wound-d. Scott lost some twelve or fifteen killed and forty wounded and over one hundred captured, besides horses and arms, and his large regimental flag. His whole command was scat-tered, and made their way out that night by companies and squads at different points, from Wheeler's Gap down to Creelsboro, on the Cumberland river. We had to march upon e force in front, still larger than our own es. Night now closed in, and the enemy, different ferries prepared beforehand, sed over the Cumberland and made their ape. Our loss in all the campaign was six led, twenty-five wounded, and about thirty ners paroled, while theirs will amount in , wounded, and prisoners, to over five following so signal a defeat. We also captured about five hundred head of cattle, most of which have been given up to loyal citizens on proof of ownership. We can mention no proof of ownership. We can mention no names distinguished for gallantry in this affair where all did so bravely and well. ee, especially distinguished themselves by heir daring bravery in the fight. Col. Wol-heir daring bravery in the fight, was forement. ord, conspicuous in every fight, was foremost in the danger, and Gen. Carter, and Colonels Doolittle and Carter, and with Capt. Robinbattle for her protection and deliverance son's great coolness, performed their respective parts in the action and the retreat. After our retreat across the Kentucky River

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Gen. Buell, Cin.
Wren, Kentucky River.
Lebanon, Vicksburg.

Jacob Strader, Cin.
Exchange, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

The Cumberiand is falling slowly, with six feet water n Harpeth Shoals on Monday evening. The Jacob Strader arrived from and departed for Cincinnati yesterday in the employ of the Govern-

overnment, also arrived from Cincinnati and depart. d for that port yesterday. The old Lebanon, or rather the wreck of the old boat, arrived from Vicksburg yesterday and left for Cincinnati for repairs. She is recently from the Yazoo

The Echo and Advance, with sutlers stores, left for Nashville yesterday.

The elegant steamer Major Anderson is the mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati at noon to-day.

We learn from the New Albany Ledger that the hospital steamer Woodford, of the Mississippi marine brigade, will be completed and ready to join the fleet in a few days. She is fitted up for the accommodation of four hundred sick or wounded men.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OPFIGE OF THE LOUISVIELE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL'S, 1863. There was no change in the rates for gold yesterday, ne bankers buying at 50@51 B cent premium and selling a 55@55 \$\text{? cent.} We report the buying rate of silver at 35@37 \$\text{? cent premium and the selling price nominally at 45. Demand notes sold at 48@50 \$\text{? cent premium.} The bankers buy Kentucky notes at 25@35 \$\text{? cent and Indianamotes cent discount buying, and par@1/2 premium selling.

65@70c from wagons. Sales of barley at \$1 25@1 30. Sales shipstuffs at \$19 \$\pi\$ ton, shorts at \$15, and braa -1416@15c. GROCERIES. - Sales sugar in hhds at 13@13140; yellow in bbls at 13%@14c, crushed and refined sugar at 16%@17c, a few barrels New York molasses at 65c, and new at 70c. Sales Rio coffee at 34c. POTATOES-Sales from store at \$3@3 25 \$ bbl.

WHISKY-Sales raw at 45c. LINSEED OIL-Sales at \$1 75 % gallon.

FLAXSEED-Firm at the mills at \$2 50 % bushel. at \$275 % ton.

Товассо—Sales 167 hhds: 3 hhds at \$9@9 40, 23 at \$10@10 75, 30 at \$11@11 75, 25 at \$12@12 75, 16 at \$13 713 75. 22 at \$14@14 75. 12 at \$15@15 75. 12 at \$16@16 75. 21@21 50, 1 at \$22 25, 1 at \$23 75, 1 at \$24, and 1 at \$25.

CINCINNATI, April 7, P. M.

Flour dull and in very little demand; sales superfine
at \$5 9065 90.

Wheat 3696 lower and dull. Corn 64665c, and oats
ofc—both dull. Rye and barley unchanged.
Whisky 44c and firm.
Provisions dull and very little doing. Balk hams
old at 64c. Prices of all other articles nominal.
Groceries quiet and unchanged.
Gold 148, silver 135. Exchange firm and steady.

New York, April 7, P. M.

Bacon sides dull

had six pieces of small mountain howitzers and two Parrot guns. Gen. Gillmore took the chief command, but Gen. Carter continued to

from the country at 73@75c & bushel, and shelled at 75c. Sales rye at 85c. Oats in demand at

Onions—Sales from the country at \$4 50@5 \$7 bbl.
Onions—Sales from the country at \$4 50@5 \$7 bbl.
Ootron Yanns, &c.—Yarns firm at 50@52c for No. 500.
We quote candlewick at \$1 20, and cotton twine at
90c@\$1. Sales of Cannelton batting at 50c.
SHEETINGS—Sales G. W. at 42c.

HEMP-Sales of Kentucky at \$140@150 and dressed

CINCINNATI, April 7, P. M.

The happy pair have our best wishes for the uture happiness, In Taylor county, Ky., on the 31st of March, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev.C. D. Dongleson, Mr. W. F. CHANDLER, of Campbellsville, Ky., to Miss Anna B. Horn, formerly of Louisville, Ky.,

as conversed with an intelligent gentlema who has seen much of Morgan's brigade re nce for rent. cently. It is evident, he says, that there i Go to Green & Green's for Alexander's great depression in that renowned command John H. Morgan is a name that has lost much of its magic influence since his disastrous de eat at Milton. They do not swear by it, nor onjure by it, in Dixie, as of your. His comnand is greatly demoralized. They say he has lost every battle since he was married Several deserters have reached Chattanoog vithin the last few days. They all gree in testifying to the fact of the great des ution of food in Morgan's brigade. They re in actual want, and on this account there

MORSAN'S COMMAND .- A citizen of Carthage

fenn, writes to the Nashville Union that h

nen killed and wounded. Thus, with contin

ied loss in battle, disease, and desertion, this

oasted body of gallant but deluded men i

fast wasting away. A prisoner from Morgan'

ommand in one of the hospitals in this city

onfirms the report that Morgan was wounded

n the shoulder and hand in the fight at Mil

GEN. ROSECRANS'S CAMPAIGN.-William D

lickham, Esq., the racy and graphic "W. D.

" correspondent of the Cincinnati Commer

ial, has prepared a history of the campaign

of General Rosecrans in Tennessee, commend

ng with the assumption of the command o

he Army of the Cumberland by Genera

osecrans, and concluding with the battle o

tone River and the capture of Murfreesbore

Mr. Bickham accompanied General Rosecran

hrough the campaign, and served him as a

olunteer aide in the great battle. He had,

herefore, extraordinary opportunities for per-

onal observations, and his experience gained

n the campaigns in Western Virginia, and or

he Peninsula with the Army of the Potomac

nabled him to avail himself of those oppo-

tunities with the advantage of familiarity

ing out carefully the history of the campaign

their personal friends. It will be issued, in

the course of a fortnight, by Moore, Wilstach

LOUISVILLE THEATRE-Cubas as the Flying

Dutchman.-The beautiful Senorita, who is as

agile as a flying Spaniard, will appear to-night

as Vanderdecken, the Flying Dutchman of the

Phantom Ship, in the well-known mystic and

nautical drama. Of course she will make the

that most charming French dance "Hidalia,"

produced on her benefit night, which we re

gard as the finest exhibition of Terpsichorea

skill and grace we have ever seen; indeed w

can imagine nothing in the whole range o

the poetry of grace more graceful and bril-

Chauncey J. Filley, the Emancioatio

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

regret that I could not learn his name. As soon as the Belfords got sight of his uniform, they

At length one of them asked him what his

belonged to Old Abe's army." The soldier beeing that these fellows were thirsting for

at the point of death when last heard from.

ary, then in session, and the soldier was full

a higher court than that sitting in Hardin

Lieutenant Commander A. Boyd Cum-

The steamer Grey Eagle has arrived from

From her passengers we learn of two im-

nortant expeditions, the objects of which may not yet be made public.

Reports in regard to the Yazoo Pass expedition are still conflicting. There is a pre-

conderance of evidence, however, that it

nd one engineer were killed, and the Captai

In retalliation for firing into the gunboa t. Clair on the Cumberland river on Tuesday

ast, Capt. Fitch with a gunboat went to the own of Palmyra on Saturday, and, after giving the inhabitants time to leave, burned

Another skirmish occurred on Saturday

near Woncomat. The Federal pickets, num-bering fifteen, were attacked by Blythe's cav-dry, and the latter repulsed. Their loss is not ascertained. Our loss was two wounded and

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, 1

There are indications, but nothing defin

The returns have been received from every

own in the State, except Hampton. The vote or Governor foots up: Buckingham 38,309, seymour 35,836. Buckingham's majority bout 2,500. The Senate stands, 14 Union and

The election yesterday resulted in the re-

nion ticket is carried throughout by a large

WARRIED.

HARTFORD, CONN., April 7.

PORTLAND, ME., April 7.

e entire town.

vo taken prisoners.

CAIRO, April 7.

James Hospital, at New Orleans.

county.

on Monday by a decided majority.

al wrote as follows on the 3d inst.:

Keys & Co., of Cincinnati.

SALE OF FINE SWISS GOODS .- T. Anderson Co. will sell to-day, at 11 o'clock, an invoice of fine Swiss Goods, consisting in part of Lace great dissatisfaction. The men are hopeles anything better in the future. Morgan's curtains, Striped and Plain Swiss, Tarletans, to which the attention of the trade is inviill loss at the battle of Milton has never been ablished. He had twenty-six commissione officers killed and wounded. His whole loss was not less than five hundred officers and

Bes Go to Green & Green's for your under-

A Good Sign .- In these days of quack ind a modest advertisement, like that of Index Miltomb's Remedy for Asthma. One of the most severe cases on record was cured Jonas Whitcomb's Remedy for Asthma. One

TABLE MATS .- Sea weed, oilcloth, and sailor

NEW DRY GOODS.

pantomine part very effective, but she repeats Corner of Fourth and Market sts. NOTICE.—Strangers visiting the city with riew to purchasing goods will find it to the interest to give this house a call. mar25b&j UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS . -

PHILIP SPEED,
mar3 d&w6m Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Ky. candidate for Mayor of St. Louis, was elected Wilson Sewing Machine instead of a baby here The Cairo correspondent of the Chicago Jour-From an eye-witness and a citizen of the town of Elizabethtown, Hardin county, Illi-nois, I learn the following particulars of a with large described in that place, some-learful tragedy enacted in that place, some-ling over two weeks ago:

Elizabethtown, the county seat or Hardin county, is situated on the banks of the Ohio liver about twenty from them, being adapted to every kind of family sewing. Messrs, Sumner & Co., No. 1 Masonic Temple, are offering them at last year's prices and warrant overy many liver about twenty from the prices and warrant overy many liver about twenty from the prices and warrant overy many liver about twenty from the prices and warrant overy many liver about twenty from them being adapted to every kind of family sewing. Messrs, Sumner & Co., No. 1 Masonic Temple, are offering them at last year's prices and warrant overy many liver about the prices and warrant overy many liver about the prices and warrant over the prices and the prices are the prices are the prices and the prices are fearful tragedy enacted in that place, some-thing over two weeks ago: nty-five miles below Shaw-

was in session, and quite a number of country people were in town. Among the rest were two brothers by the name of Belford. They two brothers by the name of Belford. They belonged to a family of bullies who have been a terror to the neighborhood for several years, and who have made a livelihood by running down and catching, or killing, runaway negroes from Kentucky. Each runaway caught would, when taken back to his master, pay them from one to three hundred dollars. I hardly need tell you they were thoroughly seesh, and that their hate was about equally divided between "niggers" and "Abolitionists." For all kinds of lumber, dressed and boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Oo.'s planing mill, sash, doors, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above yard, corner of Walnut and Preston street, or leave your orders at their wareroom's on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, Louisville, Ky.

wants to enlist one company more of picked men for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted Infantry within ten days. As no officer for the company has been designated, they can choose all their own officers from the members of the company. Call at his recruiting office, on the south side of Main, near First. o'2 dtf

principles were. Well, he said he did not know as his principles were different, materially, from other men's. He said he was for his country, his God, and himself. They then sneeringly told him he belonged to the 'd—d abolition army," and they suspected ne was a "d—d abolitionist" himself, and that they "could whip any son of a --- who

his blood, and that the odds were against him in case of a fight, evaded a direct issue as much as possible. After a little more talk in the same strain as above, one of the Belfords boldly charged him with being an "Abolitionist," to which he replied, "You are gliar." At this the Belfords out with their what date? liar." At this the Bellords out with their knives and plunged at him. He dodged "nem, and seizing a hatchet, that came in his way, felled them both to the earth. One of them died in a few hours after, and the other was These facts were presented to the Grand

> daily from 8 o'clock A. M. to 8 o'clock P. M., and accessible in urgent cases at any hour of the night. JOHN. S. NEWBERRY, M. D., Secretary for the Western Department U. S.

place to buy fine Pens, Cases, &c.—can suit any hand. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens ent safely by mail. N. B .- Stencil Brands cut as usual.

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fice will hereafter be closed on Sunday.

A. P. MEYLERT

Surgeon U.S. Vols. Medical Purveyor.

a6 d4 BY C. C. SPENCER. SPECIAL TWO DAYS' SALE OF MERCHANT-TAILORS' GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, DRY GOODS, FANCY ARTICLES, AND SUNDRIES, AT AUCTION. ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, April 7th

AUCTION.

stable, on Market street, between 6th and 7th, a thou ongh-bred Grey Eagle trotting stallion, warranted trot a mile in four minutes to harness; ten farm horse eight mares, three spring wagons, and two top buggies as d3*

SALES EVERY DAY

agements are such that we buy at the very es, and in selling we are satisfied with fail ts. Purchasers of Seeds and Implements to their interest to give us a call before buy.

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bleached Shirtings; Dates bleached Shirtings; Dates extra heavy brown Cotton; Linen and Lines extra heavy brown Silk, and Linen Handker-a large line of Hose and Half Hose; Neck-Suspenders; with a large line of Notions.

ON THURSDAY MORNING, April 9, at 10 o'c lock will be sold, by order of the administrator of R Gardner, deceased, 2th is Store, on Third street, between Main and Market, his entire stock on I ame consisting of every variety of choice Cigars, Smokin Tobacco, Pip's, Office and Store Fixtures, Tot acc Serew and Nuts, Show-Case, Leaf Tobacco, at dather articles in the above line. rculars sent free. o31 deow&weowly

S. S. KENNEDY, United States Claim Agen OFFICE-Third street, west side, near corner Maintreet, up stairs.

o'clock, will be peremptorily word, on the premises, a valuable and desirable Lot, forfact front by Weep to a 20-foot alloy, on the cortinate of Chestnut treet, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth. This is in a good neighborhood, on high ground, and has many fine fruit trees on it. The sale will be permptory as the owner is compelled to sell in order to neet engagements. Title perfect. THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday,

> SUNDRIES-150 boxes 30-bar Soap, 2 years old; 156 boxes 50-bar Soap, 2 years out;
> 200 do Star Candles;
> 200 do Starch;
> 106 bbls Flour;
> 20 lahds N. O. Sugar;
> 256 bags Coffee;
> 250 tierces do do do; for sale by
> MITCHELL & DEAN,
> a6 do North side Maio st., near First.

50 do black 10's do; 100 do bright 5's and 10's do; 500 cacdies bright and dark do; for sale by 500 cacdies bright and dark do; MITCHELL: & DEAN, Main st., near First.

to come into our rear, which was their plan of battle. Our men were soon in line and ready to engage. Colonel Runkle, with the 44th and 45th Ohio infantry, dismounted, and formed the left wing; Colonel Wolford, with his cayalry dismounted.

Seven thousand negroes were sent to Island

heir complete generalship, so far as I am com-betent to judge, in this affair. About three niles from Somerset our advance came upon heirs in considerable force, posted in ambush behind a temporary breastwork made of rails and timber. Our artillery and skirmishers oon routed them out of this, and we pressed apidly forward after them. We soon came pon a second ambushed force on a hill, which pened a galling fire upon our advance, wounding three of Wolford's men very severely.

Again the cavalry and light artillery routed Gaeon em, and they fell back to their main force, vo hundred feet above the plain, where we two nundred feet above the plain, where we were advancing; has a clump of trees next to the road, on its top and side, and is full of stumps and rocks and crossed by a fence, all forming an excellent cover for riflemen and a plendid position for artillery. A deep stream lanked it on our left, as there is a mill-dam ast at the foot of the hill on the enemy's right This prevented any Hank movement with dismounted men and artillery on that side. On our left, a ridge, with a heavy timber upon it, enabled them to take advantage of their superior force, more than double ours, o flank us beyond the range of our guns, and

ve had to await intelligence of the strength

and position of the enemy. Four long, anx-ous days did we await and skirmish with nem, before we were certain of their strength

and intentions. When we at last found out the truth, how impatient all were to avenge

nemy was reported in our front in double of orce, Gen. Carter determined to encamp at

eed, and await until the next morning before

making an attack upon them. There we we oined by Gen. Gillmore the next morning

two Parrot guns of the 1st Indiana batter Our whole force now amounted to abo eleven or twelve hundred men, of which t

44th and 45th Ohio mounted infantry had thr hundred each, and Wolford's cavalry abo

ften with the Generals, I can bear testimony.

ree hundred, and the rest were of

his cavalry dismounted, composed the right wing; and the artillery and the 7th Ohio cavlry, mounted, composed the reserve and sup ort of the artillery We opened the battle with our artillery, and vere soon replied to by theirs, composed of hree Parrot guns and two howitzers. As Col. Volford advanced upon the right, through the mber, he saw a heavy body of cavalry mov-

Portiand Wharf before 5 P. M., as the beats will not be delayed after that time under any ctroumstances.

Letters, Bills of Lading, Packages, &., must be left with the agents, on Fourth struct, between Main and the river, before 3 P. M.

BEQULAR PACKET—U.S. MAIL MORNING LINE Connecting at Cincinnsti with Early Eastern Trains.

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en rallied upon the streets, and repulsed them on every side, and prevented them, with ne aid of a few shots from the artillery, from aking any further attacks upon the trained the rear. Heading his men in a dashing charge upon the foe, in the streets of Danville Lieut. Col. Adams, of Wolford's regiment was cut off, and himself and three or four his men were compelled to surrender. The was a heavy loss to us, but he finally succeed d in making his escape from his guard below donticello, and has rejoined his command, to the great joy of his men. The night after our retreat to the Kentucky bridge they captured some thirty more of Wolford's men, while on picket, by closing in behind them; but Captain Boone, who was at Lancaster with some sixty men, recaptured most of them, and the 44th and 45th Ohio recaptured others, and captured, in connection with Captain Boone's force, forty of the enemy. We lost in all only about three of Wolford's men wounded, ten aptured, and some twenty of the 18th Michian captured on picket, besides a few sick and few commissary stores that we could not get vagons enough to carry off. The enemy lost ne killed and six wounded, and over orty prisoners—one of whom is Major Paine, nd several other commissioned officers. A been made; and, inasmuch as it was but a par of a higher plan, it was a complete success. As it was the first retreat Wolford's cavalry ever protected (and as the infantry got no op-portunity to assist, though they behaved with eat coolness and steadiness throughout), pliniented by their gallant commander.

he wrongs, and drive out the thieving ordes from our State. They fied on Friday light from our front, and on Saturday morn-ng we began the pursuit. Some of the gal-ant 9th Kentucky cavalry had dashed into The river is falling slowly at this point, with 7 feet anville and so alarmed the guilty crew that hey burned the bridge between Danville and amp Robinson, and Wolford's cavalry and colonel Runkle's mounted infantry began to is clear and cool.

ress upon their rear near Lancaster, when oridge behind them, and encamped near Stanford on Saturday night. Dick's River was too full to ford, and we captured several of neir rear guard, several of them being drowned a attempting to cross it. We encamped etween Lancaster and Crab Orchard and between Lancaster and Crab Orchard an awaited the fall of the river and the mornin

Early next morning we crossed th crysing our howitzer amtunition across upon the liorses, and plunging the nowitzers through. At Crab Orchard, Wolord's cavalry made a dash upon the rear ford's cavalry made a dash upon the rear of Col. Ashby's and Maj. Steele's cavalry, killing two, wounding several more, and capturing twenty-five. We now began our march toward Somerset, hoping to intercept a part at least of the enemy, and recapture a part of the cattle before them. At Buck Creek we came within ten miles of Somerset; and, as the

COMMERCIAL.

ment certificates of indebtedness are bought at 98. ommand and advise with him. As I acted as couthern currency is quoted at from 35 to 45 R cent discounteer aid to Gen. Carter, and was thus sales superfine at \$5.75@\$6, and of extra and family at \$6.50@\$6.75. Sales of wheat at \$1.15@1.20 for red and 1.20@1.25 for prime white. We quote ear cern in bulk

dieut. Col. Adams, Maj. Owens, Captains towland, Alexander, and Carter, Lieutenants Keene, Dick, Carpenter, and Beatty, and ma-y private soldiers of the rear guard we no-iced, and no doubt others whom we did not

REPORTS OF THE CROPS .- The Agricultural Bureau at Washington contemplates the collection of monthly reports of the condition of the crops from all parts of the country, and will spread the information among the people through the press. The first of the series will Proclamation from the President be for the month of June, and they will be continued through the season as long as they can be useful. The New York Commercia Advertiser says the utility of this proceeding will depend upon two conditions, the first and principal of which is accuracy, and the second timeliness. Respecting the latter, it will hardly be possible for information to be collected from all parts of the country, examined, arranged, and published without the loss of several weeks' time. Hence, it cannot be of very material service in directing farmers as to what they should plant to an unusual extent during | found. the season on which they may enter. At any the season on which they may enter. At any rate, it will take a considerable time before the organization of this corps of observation will be so complete in every State that it can enure very decidedly to the benefit of producers as a whole. In the course of time, indeed, and with the restoration of peace, it may be and with the restoration of peace, it may be different. The season for planting grain in Virginia or Tennessee is on an average a month earlier than in New York; the agriculturist in New England, New York, or Michigan, therefore, may yet profit somewhat from the reports with that of Great Britain are said to be more with that of Great Britain are said to be more with that of Great Britain are said to be more somewhat from the reports. presented by the bureau. The early practical precarious than they have at any time been turn which it is taking would seem to augur well for the future, when the sword shall be turned into a ploughshare, and the spear into a pruning hook.

But the great aim of these reports should be discovered abreast Hurricane Island, twenty miles below Warreuton. From the description in appearing, if necessary; but by all means let them be strictly trustworthy. It is well known that the markets are influenced more or less everywhere by statements circulated by up just where she sank. interested parties, that the growing crops have proved total or partial failures. Speculators When cotton was King we never ceased having rumors of its destruction in the uplands of R the South by early frosts, which, however, tofore has been Democratic. were found to spare a larger product every year than had been gathered in its immediate predecessor. If substitutes for cotton come forward, the same game will be played with these as with the other. And so with every product of the field and dairy, whether with corn or cheese, butter or potatoes. Temptations will be incessantly presented to agents of the agricultural bureau to misrepresent matters relating to farming products; but we trust the officers will be found sufficiently vigilant and faithful not to be caught napping. Let well remunerated by the nation; but let the new to double diligence, if possible, in the performance of their duties.

of the weather:

Whether clear or cloudy, a rosy sky at sunset presages fine weather; a sickly-looking, greenish hue, wind and rain; a dark (or Indian) red, rain; a red sky in the morning, bad weather or much wind (perhaps rain; a gray sky in the morning, fine weather; a high dawn, wind; a low dawn, fair weather. dawn, wind; a low dawn, fair weather.

Soft-looking or delicate clouds foretell fine weather, with moderate or light breezes; hardedged, oily-looking clouds, wind. A dark, gloomy blue sky is windy, but a bright blue say indicates fine weather.

Small inky-locking clouds foretell rain; light scud clouds driving across heavy masses show wind and rain; but if alone, may indicate wind only.

High upper clouds crossing the sun, moon, or stars, in a direction different from that of the lower clouds, or the wind then felt below, oretell a change of wind toward their direc-

After fine, clear weather, the first signs in the sky of a coming change are usually light streams, curls, wisps, or mottled patches of white distant clouds, which increase, and are belowed by a murky vapor that grows into cloudness. This appearance, more or less oily or watery, as wind or rain will prevail, is an

nfallible sign.
Usually, the higher and more distant such clouds seem to be, the more gradual, but general, the coming change of weather will Light, delicate, quiet tints or colors, with

soft, undefined forms of clouds, indicate and accompany fine weather; but unusual or gaudy hues, with hard, definitely-outlined gaudy fues, with hard, definitely-outlined clouds, foretell rain and probably strong wind.

Misty clouds forming, or hanging on heights, show wind and rain coming if they remain, increase, or descend. If they rise or disperse the weather will improve or become fine.

When sea-birds fly out early, moderate wind and fair weather may be expected. and fair weather may be expected. When they hang about the land, or over it, some-times flying inland, expect a strong wind with

stormy weather. As many creatures besides birds are affected by the approach of rain or wind, such indications should not be slighted by an observer who wishes to foresee weather, or compare its variations. There are other signs of a coming change in the weather known less generally than may be desirable, and therefore worth notice; such as, when birds of long flight—rooks, swal-

lows, or others—hang about home, and fly ap and down or low, rain or wind may be expected. Also when animals seek sheltered places instead of spreading reserved. and down or low, rain or wind may be expected. Also when animals seek shettered places, instead of spreading over their usual ranges—when pigs carry straws to their styes—when smoke from chimneys does not ascend readily (or straight upwards during calm)—an unfavorable change is probable.

Dew is an indication of fine weather, styles of the content of the styles of the order, and this Lodge has previously had no suitable opportunity to pay their last tribute of respect to, their deceased fellow citizen and brother, therefore be it.

Resolved, That, in the death of General Jackson, this Lodge has been deprived of a member devoted to the ancient and sacred principles of our institution, his family of a true and faithful citizen. Always loyal to the forest of the order, and earnest and unwaring in his efforts to quiet the difficulties which have disturbed the peace and prosperity

the horizon—distant objects, 'such as hills, unusually visible or raised by refraction—and what is called a good "hee ring day," may be mentioned among signs of wet, if not wind, to be expected.

We are called upon to mourn over the loss, no only off a distinguished and justive honores.

the Spanish onions so superior to the English in flavor and beauty of the bulbs. The hotter the season or the climate, the sweeter is the flavor of onions; and the colder the season or the climate, the more pungent.

The hoe should never be used among onions.

It does mischief, and if an onion is once loosened in the soil it never makes much growth afterwards. So, too, the bulbs should never be earthed up; they should stand wholly above ground, and have good depth of soil to root in. Sea-sand, salt, and soot are good top-dres-

Sea sand, salt, and soot are good top-dressings for an onion bed—to be put on at least a week before sowing. Soot and guane, three parts of the first to one part of the second, is a good top-dressing for the seed bed when the seed is sown late, as it gives the young plant a good start to make up for lost time. Salad onions to be sown every three weeks, from the end of March to the end of August.

If young onions suddenly turn yellow and drop over on the ground, it is pretty certain

COUISVILLE JOURNAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Svezing Bispatches.

> Successful Expedition in Virginia! Prisoners and Horses Brought In Rebel Cavalry in Shenandoah Valley

Fate of the Gunboat Indianola!

Success of General Stanley! A Notorious Guerilla Captured!

NEW YORK, March 7. The Tribune's Washington despatch says that the two expeditions sent out by General Stahl returned yesterday evening. One proceeded to Warrenton and vicinity and the other explored beyond Bull Run Mountains to Blue Ridge. They encountered only a few scattered parties of guerillas, took 51 prisons to the proceeding the process of the p rs, and brought in such horses as could be

A rebel cavalry force is believed to be in the

since the Trent affair.

NEW, YORK, April 7.

The World's correspondent, writing on board the flag-ship Hartford, March 25th, three miles above Grand Gulf, says the wheel-house of a steamboat painted lead color was discovered abreast Hurricane Island, twenty

LEAVENWORTH, April 7. who are operating for a sell find it convenient to resort to this manouvre almost every year.

When cotton was King we never ceased havwas supported by the Democrats. The whole Republican ticket was elected. The city here-

> NEW YORK, April 7. Bermnda papers of the 24th notice the arri-val of the steamer Cornubia at St. George's, om Wilmington, with cotton, tobacco, and lace with a similar cargo. The Cornubia was chased nine hours.
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> The President has issued the following procmation regarding that of August the 16th,

Whereas experience has shown that the exceptions made in and by the said proclamation embarrass the due enforcement of said act of July 13th, 1861, and the proper regulathem furnish the country with reports and the furnish the country with reports and tions of commercial intercourse authorized by said act with loyal citizens of said States, therefore I do hereby revoke said exceptions, and declare the inhabitants of the States of Georgia, South Carolized by the nation, but let the new control of the States of Georgia, South Carolized by the nation by the nation, but let the new control of the States of Georgia, South Carolized by the nation of the States of Georgia, South Carolized by the nation of the States of Georgia, South Carolized by the nation of the States of Georgia, South Carolized by the nation of the States of Georgia, South Carolized by the nation of the States of Georgia, South Carolized by the nation of the States of Georgia, South Carolized by the nation of the States of Georgia, South Carolized by the nation of the States of the States of Georgia, South Carolized by the nation of the States of the States of the States of Georgia, South Carolized by the nation of the States of the States of Georgia, South Carolized by the nation of the States of Georgia, South Carolized by the nation of the States of the States of Georgia, South Carolized by the nation of the States of the State well remunerated by the nation; but let the new establishment be once found tampering with truth, in order to pocket dishonest gains, and its destruction will be inevitable. We make these remarks, not to throw cold water upon an object which has always had our warm sympathy, but to excite all connected with it to double diligence, if possible, in the perthe exceptions aforesaid, and the citizens of the United States, is unlawful, and will re-main unlawful until the insurrection ceases Weather Hints for Farmers.—The following are extracts from Admiral Fitzroy's "Manual of Practical Meteorology." They were intended for the climate of England, but are also of interest here, as telling the signs cense and permission of the President through the Secretary of the Treasury, will, together with the vehicle conveying the same, be for-

> ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President. Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State.

KANSAS CITY, April 7. KANSAS CITY, April 7.

The municipal election yesterday resulted in the triumph of the entire Unconditional Union ticket by a majority of 300.

A messenger from Maj. Ransom's battalion, the 6th Kansas cavalry, reports several skirmishes with guerillas, in which 25 were killed and wounded. The notorious Todd was captured, with his horse and equipments.

Some twenty-five houses of noted secessionists in this county were burned last week, and several hundred head of stock taken.

WASHINGTON, April 7. A despatch has been received at headquarders from Gen. Rosecrans, dated Murfreesbord April 6th, stating that Gen. Stanley had re furned from his expedition, bringing in a number of cavalry from the peninsula, killing and wounding several. PITTSBURG, April 7, M.

River 7 feet 11 inches by pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy and damp. CINCINNATI, April 7-M. River fallen 2 feet; 22 feet in the champel. Weather clear. Thermometer 58.

CINCINNATI, April 7, M. Flour quiet and unchanged; superfine \$3.800.35.90. Wheat inactive and nothing doing; prime rev. held at \$1.30 and white \$1.33. Corn 64065c and oak 67c; both

hull. Whiskey 44c and firm. Whiskey 44c and firm. No movement in provisions. Bulk shoulders would sell at 4%c and hams 6%c, but both are hold a shade higher. No demand for mess pork, bulk sides, or lard. Groceries quiet and unchanged. NP'W YORK, April 7-M.

Flour dull and drooping ut 36 8307 for extra State, and \$7 2007 45 for round-hoy, pohio.

Wheat dull and nomine; at 31 4001 62 for spring, at 6201 63 for Minwatkee r.uh, and \$1 7000 13 for winter rest. Corn dull and drooping at 89091c. Oats quiet. Pork and lard quiet.

Whisky unchange d. Stocks dull an; 16 wer. Money and exchange unchanged. Gold 15. U.S. 6's of '81, coupons, 1.5; do registered, 104 2; Ortificates 98.

Hor-Kinsville Lodge, No. 37, }
March 26th 1863.

Whereas, Firigadier General James S. Jack son, a memb er of this Lodge, tell in defence of his country at the battle of Perryville, on the 8th day of October, 1862, and his remains have

what is called a good "her ring day," may be mentioned among signs of wet, if not wind, to be expected.

More than usual twinkling of the stars, indistinctness or apparent multiplication of the rainbow, are more or dess significant of increasing wind, if not approaching rain, with or without wind.

of the brotherhood.

Resolved, That as we look upon his remains we are called upon to mourn over the loss, not only of a distinguished and justly honored citizen of our beloved Commonwealth, a zeal-ous privious and gallant defender of the nation, who fell in the van of his soldiers, fearlessly striving to preserve its unity, maintain the supremacy of the laws, and thus to quiet the raging storm of civil war, but also of a brother whom we knew and loved well. Having been intimately associated with him in the MAXIMS ONION CULTURE.—Moisture at the base of the bulb for any length of time is most injurious to the onion; on the other hand, a dry heat at the surface is very beneficial, as it is the sun heat alone which renders the Spanish ouions so superior to the English Commonwealth, this community, and our be-loved Order have sustained by his death. Resolved, That we tender to the family and

our heartfelt sympathy in their sad and trying bereavement, and that in honor of his memory we will attend his funeral, and wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That the foregoing preamble and resolutions be spread upon the records of this lodge, and that the Secretary be directed to

furnish copies of the same to the family of the deceased, and also to the Louisville Journal, Lexington Observer and Reporter, and Frank-fort Commonwealth for publication. GEO. POINDEXTER, W. M.

The War Capacity of the seed bed when the seed is sown late, as it gives the young plant a good start to make up for lost time. Salad onions to be sown every three weeks, from the end of March to the end of August.

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Folly of Hoarding Small Coin.—Those people who now hoard cents and three cent pieces do it probably in the belief that they are much more valuable than the regular paper currency. We suppose they do not understand that cents and three cent pieces are not worth what they pass for, and that they are not a legal tender or the payment of debts amounting to more than thirty cents. A person may hoard three ent pieces to the amount of hundreds of dol-ars, but he cannot pay debts with them or use em at all in business transactions, beyond e amount specified, if others refuse to take em; and with cents the case is still worse. Such hoarding is foolish business. These small coin were made to circulate as change, and they were made to pass for more than they are intrinsically worth, in order to keep them in circulation, therefore let them circulate.

AN ORDINANCE Making appropriations to pay part of the current ex enses of the city for the fiscal year ending March 10, 1864.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That to defray part of the current expenses of the city of Louisville for the fiscal year ending March 10, 1864, there is hereby appropriated out of the revenue for said year the sum of fifty thousand dollars.

Sec. 2. The Auditor is hereby authorized to pen accounts under the various heads of appropriation as ordered by resolutions of the deneral Council

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SAMUEL A. MILLER, C. B. A. Approved April 6, 1863.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

Attest: Sam'l A. MILLER, C. B. A. a7dl AN ORDINANCE

To grade and pave the sidewalk on the south side of Grayson street, from Fourteenth to Fifteenth. Be it Ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the sidewalk on the south side of Grayson street, from Fourteenth to Fifteenth, shall be graded and paved in accordance with specifications to be furnished by the City Engineer, and under his supervi-sion, and at the exclusive cost of the owner; of ground binding thereon, the city shall be 'iiable for no part of the cost thereof, and sho ald the city in any event be compelled to pay any por-tion of the cost thereof, she reserve's the right to remove the material used.

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J. M. DELPH, Mayor.
Attest: Sam'L A. MILLER, C. B. A. a7d1

AN ORDINANCE To recurb and repave the sidewalk on both sides of Sixt's street, from Main to Water

street. Be it orderned by the General Council of the City of Louisville. That the sidewalk on both sides of Sixth street, from Main to Water street, shall be recurbed and repaved in accordance with specifications to be furnished by the City Engineer, and under his supervision, and water the avelusive cost said work to be executed at the exclusive cost of the o'wners of property binding thereon, the city tr, be liable for no part of the cost thereof, and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, she reserses the right to remove the material.

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Approved April 3, 1863.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

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AN ORDINANCE

To recurb and repave the sidewalk on both sides of Eleventh street, from Main to Mon Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville. That the sidewalk on both sides of Eleventh street, from Main to Monroe street, shall be recurbed and repayed supervision, said work to be executed at the exclusive cost of the owners of property binding thereon, the city to be liable for no part o the cost thereof, and if in any event the city should be corapelled to pay any portion of the

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Approved April 3, 1863.
J. M. DELPH, Mayor.
Attest: Sam'l A. Miller, C. B. A. a7 di

AN ORDINANCE To procure the improvement of a portion of Magazine street. Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Couneil of the City of Louisville, That Magazine street, from the west line of Seventh street to the west line of Eighth street, be graded and paved at the cost of the owners of ground

conting the improvement.
Sec. 2. That broken stone and screened or Sec. 2. That broken stone and screened or bowlder gravel be placed on the sub-parement of stone in the carriage-way; that the gutters or water-ways crossing the intersections be made without covering; that footway crossings be laid at such places as the Engineer may designate, and that the work in every respect be executed as prescribed in the ordinance approved June, 18, 1859, entitled "An ordinance prescribing the specifications which shall be embraced in and form part of the contracts for the grading and paving of any street, or any portion of it, and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the coat of said work, she reserves the right to remove the material used.

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Approved April 3, 1863.
J. M. DELPH, Mayor.
Attest: Sam'l A. Miller, C. B. A. 87 d1

AN ORDINANCE To recurb and repave the sidewalk on both sides of Eighth street, from Main to Water street.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the sidewalk on both sides of Eighth street, from Main to Water v the City Engineer, and under his supervisive cost of the owners of property binding thereon, the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereof, and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, she reserves the right to remove the material. J. M. ARMSTRONG, P. B. C. C.

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JNO. M. DELPH, Mayor.
Attest: Sam'l A. MILLER, C. B. A. a7 dl

AN ORDINANCE To recurb and repaye the sidewalk on both sides of Fourth street, from Main to Water

street. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the sidewalk on both sides of Fourth street, from Main to Water street, shall be recurbed and repaved in accordance with specifications to be furnished by the City Engineer, and under his surjervision, said sidewalk to be executed at the exclusive cost of the owners of property hinding the control of the control of the owners of property hinding the control of the control o cost of the owners of property binding thereon, the city to be liable for no par's of the cost thereof, and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, she reserves the right to remove the material.

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Approved, April 3, 1863.

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a3 dtf SAMUEL GILL, Superintendent. Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

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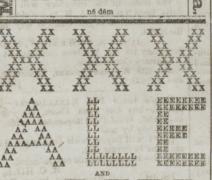
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